

Read
**Edith Wharton's
War Story
Coming Home**
A story told by a
member of the Ameri-
can Relief Corps. One
of the many fine stories
in the **Christmas
Scribner**
All Newsstands



Humor and Humanity

They're much the same.
And Briggs, who recog-
nizes that fact, owes his
popularity to it. Under-
lying all his work is the
idea that folks are inter-
ested in folks like them-
selves; he has the human
touch.
You who have been
taking Briggs in The Trib-
une as a daily tonic for
cheerfulness may have
been doing so without
knowing why it acted that
way. This may explain—
tell your friends about it.

The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth:
News—Editorials—
Advertisements

Lord & Taylor
38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street



DRESS CLOTHES
of the Moment
From The Men's Shop

Lord & Taylor Dress Clothes are in the van-
guard of style and service-giving. Clothes of
Today without a trace of Yesterday, and that bid
far to hold their shape and remain in fashion for
many Tomorrows.

Evening Dress Clothes
\$30.00, 37.50, 45.00 up to \$60.00
Wherein style and shapeliness of fit have reached
perfection. With braid or satin binding on collar, cuffs,
lapels or trouser seams ever in the right place and effec-
tively appended.

Club or Tuxedo Suits
\$25.00, 32.50 to \$45.00

The dinner jacket suit for men who neither dress for
triumph or defense finds its place in every man's ward-
robe. Soft London grays and black, to match the "claw
hammer" if you prefer. Models enough to fit the dif-
ferent personalities of the well-dressed men who will
wear them.

Cutaway Coats and Waistcoats
\$25.00 and \$30.00

Verily the man who purchases his afternoon coat at
the Lord & Taylor Store purchases a little more than a
mere coat. He gets a garment with a touch of distinction,
a coat of graceful line and with a finely tailored one of a
handsome fabric. Two or three button models and braid
bound or plain to please your fancy.

Waistcoats to Go With the Dress Coat
\$3.50, 4.00, 5.00 up to \$12.50

In white pique and corded silks, also in black corded
silk.

Waistcoats for the Cutaway or Sack Suit
\$3.75, 5.00 and \$6.00

Just the waistcoat to liven up the sack suit or the
appropriate one for the afternoon cutaway. In stripes,
checks, tan or fancy mixtures.

Fourth Floor.

WANAMAKER AND BRYAN DECLINE FORD INVITATION

Merchant Says Auto Mak-
er Has Big Heart and
Fat Pocketbook, but—

**PREDICTS DIPLOMATS
WILL LOCK DOORS**

Plans for Trip Go On—Peace
Messages Sent Pope and Every
Member of Congress.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—John Wana-
maker to-night, at the Manufacturers'
Club, dismissed Henry Ford's peace
cruise from serious consideration in
these words:

"Mr. Ford has three things—a mis-
sion, a generous heart and a fat pocket-
book; but he has no plan to stop the
war."

He doubted whether prosperity was
the proper time to apply to a condi-
tion "that springs from the manufac-
ture of munitions." His prophecy in
regard to the labor situation, followed
the expression of this doubt.

"Mr. Ford called me up," Mr. Wana-
maker said, "and asked me if I would
join with him in a movement to end
the war. I told him that I would go
to the end of the world with him to
stop the carnage, provided he had a
plan. I learned, however, that Mr.
Ford had three things—a mission, a
generous heart, and a fat pocketbook,
but that he did not have a plan to
stop the war."

"I said to him, 'You are a manufac-
turer; I am a shopkeeper; another
member of your party is an author;
a fourth has no profession or business,
and so on and so on. When we get
across the water we couldn't get a
door to open in Downing Street, at
Potsdam or in the Wilhelmstrasse.
There must be the government behind
this peace movement. Why don't you
buy the ship outright and give it to
President Wilson, and let him use it
when the opportunity arises to make
such a step in the interests of peace?'"

Coming after an expression of great
respect and regard for Mr. Ford, no
one could detect any bitterness or
scorn in Mr. Wanamaker's words. It
seemed simply the pricking of a bubble,
and thus the members of the club
seemed to take it.
Mr. Wanamaker continued:
"If this war is to be fought out to
the bitter end, the sooner it is done
the better."

**Volunteer Pacifists
Eager to Join Cruise**

"Wanted! One Atlantic fleet, in good
repair. Call Room 717, Hotel Bilt-
more." Such a hurry call for addi-
tional deck space seemed almost neces-
sary yesterday afternoon to the local
managers of Ford's Ark when the waves
of applications rolled in at flood tide.
The country at large is awakening to

the bracing effects of salt air and sea
trials when they're free.
The number of persons whose time
is their own is amazing. They care
nothing for a brief absence of six
weeks or so from their desks, pulpits,
pianos or classrooms. The number
of persons who abhor alterations of all
sorts is even larger.

A telegram from William Jennings
Bryan, in Miami, Fla., captured the
climax of yesterday's hurried prepara-
tions. It read:
"I am heartily in sympathy with
your proposed plan. It is worthy of
all praise and will, I trust, accomplish
the much good. I do not accept without
hesitation, but after earnest consider-
ation of the subject am impressed with
the belief that just now I can render
a greater service, here opposing the
plan to commit this country to a large
and indefinite increase in expenditures
for the army and navy, a plan which
not only would be oppressive to the
taxpayers, but would, I believe, prove
a menace to our nation's peace and in-
fluence."

"I hope it may be possible for me to
join your party at The Hague, if not
earlier. If agreeable to you, I shall
come to New York on Friday morning
or evening to explain more fully."

David Starr Jordan, chancellor of
Leland Stanford University, wired yester-
day that he and Mrs. Jordan would
join the party. Mrs. William L. L.
Thomas, of Chicago, secretary of the
National Peace party, also accepted,
bringing the total number up to date
forty-four. Governor L. B. Hanna of
North Dakota asked for further in-
formation and telegraphed he would
go if he could.

In the midst of the huge number of
communications sent out yesterday
went a cable message from Mr. Ford
to the Pope, explaining the purpose of
the voyage and the means by which
the cessation of the war would be
sought. Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer com-
mented upon the deep impression made
upon the Pope by the visit of Jane
Addams and the other delegates to the
late Women's Peace Conference.

Governor R. Livingston Beekman
of Rhode Island announced yesterday
at Providence that he had declined Mr.
Ford's invitation. Victor L. Berger,
Socialist leader and former member of
Congress, sent a negative answer from
Milwaukee, but wished Ford the best
of luck.
Every member of Congress was
mailed a letter yesterday explaining
the mission of the peace expedition and
asking Congress not to be misled by
an hysterical cry of preparedness while
the party was away.

Mr. Ford is expected to reach this
city to-morrow morning to make the
final arrangements.

THEATRE FOR GABY JUST FOR A NOD

Millionaire to Give Her a Play
Home in Broadway, So
She Says.

Gaby Deslys, the vivacious French
comedianne who changed the history
of Portugal, need only nod her pretty
head and she will have a New York
theatre. The offer to make her a pres-
ent of one comes from a prominent—
oh, so prominent!—American million-
aire. Not only that, but it is stated
that the actress, realizing that it was
her nodding made her Gaby, is about to
accept.

The tale has something more than
Broadway rumor to recommend it, for
it came from the lips of Gaby herself
and was confirmed last night at the
offices of Charles B. Dillingham, Gaby's
manager. Yes, indeed, the offer has
been made, it was admitted. It will
be called the Theatre Deslys, and it will
be the most swaggy playhouse in New
York, or anywhere else, for that mat-
ter—but the name of the giver? Ah,
that is the secret.

Gaby is at present in Philadelphia
with the "Stop! Look! Listen!" com-
pany. It was from Philadelphia that
the rumor first came, and it specified a
kind of theatre that dear old Philadel-
phia would simply not tolerate for a
minute. For it is to be French, that
theatre, and the acts will come from
certain portions of Paris, and it will
not be a bit of use of one's arriving at
the theatre before 10 o'clock in the
evening, because the entertainment will
not really get under way until that
hour. When it will stop is another
question.

Everybody who heard the story last
night thought that he or she knew the
name of the mysterious millionaire, and
occasionally it was whispered into a re-
ceptive ear. The man is at present in
London, it was said, and he has been
known to do things of this sort before.
So why not? asked Broadway, and
paused in vain for a reply.

The information to be obtained at
Mr. Dillingham's offices was a bit more
definite. The house will seat 600 and
will open next season. It was said that
Mr. Dillingham will undoubtedly man-
age the theatre, but it will just as un-
doubtedly be owned by Gaby. It will
be on Broadway, of course, and not
many blocks south of the Winter Gar-
den. And such a theatre! Oh!

All satins and silks and soft, luxuri-
ous magnificence—that is Gaby's dream,
it was said. Perhaps there will even
be incense. If Gaby does the planning,
as she certainly will, there is really no
way of telling where she will stop.
Perhaps she will not stop at all.

And the mysterious New York and
London millionaire—no, it is unlikely
that he will come over for the open-
ing. In fact, it is unlikely that he will
ever identify himself publicly with the
enterprise. On the highest and most
unimpeachable authority, there are said
to be reasons.

PREDICTS, THEN SUES BELMONT FOR DIVORCE

Raymond's Wife Accuses Un-
identified Woman.

Mrs. Ethel Lorraine Belmont is such
an obliging young woman. A week
ago she was in the Supreme Court
with her friend and apartment chum,
Mrs. Dorothy Gates Herrman. The
latter's mission in court was to defend
a suit for the annulment of her mar-
riage brought by the parents of her
eighteen-year-old husband, Philip
Herrman. Mrs. Belmont was a witness.
After the court proceeding Mrs. Bel-
mont suggested to a photographer that
she get a new picture of her, prom-
ising that it would come in so handy
when she sued her husband, Raymond
Belmont, son of August Belmont, for
a divorce. Well, she has kept her prom-
ise. Belmont was served with the
summons and complaint in a divorce
suit on Monday at the Hotel Belmont.
An unidentified woman is mentioned as
correspondent.

Mrs. Belmont is now living at 245
West Fifty-first Street. She is receiv-
ing \$100 a month from her husband
under a decree of separation which
she obtained in May, 1914.
On the trial of the separation ac-
tion it was shown that the husband,
who had spent \$73,000 in the company
of his wife, had a very small income.
Justice Greenbaum said that Belmont
spent nearly \$100,000 in three years in
a life of pleasure and reckless squan-
derings. The assumed earning ca-
pacity of Belmont, said the court, was
\$900 a year, and his income amounted
to \$2,000.

Belmont returned to this city a few
days ago from Washington, where he
had the middle finger of his right hand
amputated following a fall from a
horse.

"England ex-
pects every fac-
tory to do its
duty" was the
word that went
out when Lloyd-
George became the
Nelson of mun-
itions. How well he
has filled Britain's
war chests is told
by Isaac F. Marcos-
son, in this week's

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

19 DEAD IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Officials Report 11 More
Missing in Disaster at
Boomer, W. Va.

Boomer, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Nineteen
men are known to have been killed by
an explosion in mine No. 2 of the Boomer
Coal and Coke Company here to-
day, according to rescue parties emerg-
ing from the workings to-night. One
of the shops of the company has been
fitted up as a temporary morgue, but
the bodies will not be taken out until
to-morrow morning. Eleven others are
known to be missing. Three hundred
were entombed by the first blown-out
shot, followed almost immediately by
two other explosions of less violence.

The work of removing the debris
from the entries is progressing slowly,
and it will be late to-morrow before the
innermost parts of the mine have been
explored.

Rescue parties worked desperately
to-night to penetrate the workings.
Mine officials declared that all except
thirty had been accounted for, though
other reports said that more than twice
that many had been entombed.

Ten men were rescued from a sub-
terranean chamber by a submarine
rescue party. The men were rescued from
the mine at 6 o'clock this evening.
When revived they said they had seen many men,
apparently dead, a short distance from
the place where the explosion occurred.
Rescue teams are working in thirty-
minute shifts. John Bertalle, one of
the rescued miners, said that seventy-
five men were working near the place
where the explosion occurred. He was
badly bruised by flying debris.

The explosions fired the second north
entry and the mine filled with smoke.
The miners, mostly Italians, ran to
the place of safety, and when the smoke
had been driven out of workings lead-
ing to the other entries they walked
out. Four men who appeared at 3
o'clock said they had seen nothing of
the men employed at the extreme inner
workings.

WOMAN "POISON PEN" WRITER DISCOVERED

Former Asylum Inmate, Says
Titus—No Arrest.

George F. Titus, formerly a police
inspector and now a private detective,
announced yesterday afternoon that
the identity of the writer of the poison
pen letters to young women following
the announcements of their engage-
ments or weddings is known. He added,
however, that, as far as his clients are
concerned, there will be no arrest.

For some weeks past a number of
prominent young women have received
letters in which the writer said to each
that the man about to become a bride-
groom was the father of the writer's
twin children.

When fifteen such letters had been
received Inspector F. Fitch was put
on the case. He called in W. J. Kinsley,
the handwriting expert.

In the meantime ex-inspector Titus
and his partner, ex-Captain Barney
Kelleher, were called in on a case of a
wealthy young woman, who had re-
ceived one of the letters.

"We went right after the case," Titus
said yesterday, "and in a few days we
found that the letters were coming
from the immediate vicinity of a cer-
tain asylum, the identity of which I do
not care to disclose."

"Yesterday we clinched our case. The
woman who has written the letters was
found to be an inmate. She is now
living with her folks, somewhere in
the suburbs. She comes of an excel-
lent family, and apparently takes a
delicious delight in creating trouble for
young folks during the happiest period
of their lives—while they are engaged
or on their honeymoons."

COURT DECIDES BOY-ED EVIDENCE IS ADMISSIBLE

Also Holds Plea Buenz
Activities Were Legal No
Ground for Dismissal.

**GERMANY SENT PLAN
MONTHS BEFORE WAR**

Defence Says Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
Handled \$1,500,000 Fund
to Buy Ships' Charters.

Two motions of the attorneys of Dr.
Carl Buehn and other officials of the
Hamburg-American Line were denied
yesterday by Judge Howe in the Fed-
eral Court. The first was to exclude
all testimony relating to Captain Boy-
Ed in reference to the activities of the
steamer Maria Quesada as irrelevant;
the second, to dismiss the case against
the alleged defrauders of the United
States Customs on the ground that it
was legal.

The argument of these two motions
occupied the entire morning session of
the court. In the afternoon the time
was taken up by the opening address
of the defence. Dr. Buehn appeared on
the stand for fifteen minutes before ad-
journing. He will reappear this morn-
ing.

In his speech to the jury, setting
forth the defence's side of the case,
William Rand, jr., counsel for Dr.
Buehn and his colleagues, announced
that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had been the
agents through which the Hamburg
of the Hamburg-American Line re-
imbursed the New York office for the
chartering of the steamers sent out
from the port to re-provision Teutonic
commerce—destroyers. The money, he
said, was sent several weeks after the
beginning of war, in three instalments
of \$500,000 each.

Significant in the light which it threw
upon the preparedness of Germany for
the present conflict was a statement
made by Dr. Buehn during his few min-
utes of direct questioning yesterday.
He told of his appointment as resident
director of the Hamburg-American Line
in October, 1912. In the winter of 1913,
he testified, he received a letter from
the Hamburg office of the line, an-
nouncing to him that in case of war
the line had a contract with the Ger-
man Admiralty to provision whatever
Teutonic warships might be destroying
hostile commerce in the South At-
lantic.

Dr. Buehn said that, directed by the
letter, he got an abstract of the secret
agreement from the safe of the Ger-
man consulate in New York. After he
received the abstract, he said, he was
notified by the consul that the Ger-
man Admiralty was provisioned by the
Hamburg-American Line. He said that
he was able to begin the work of char-
tering provision vessels at once.

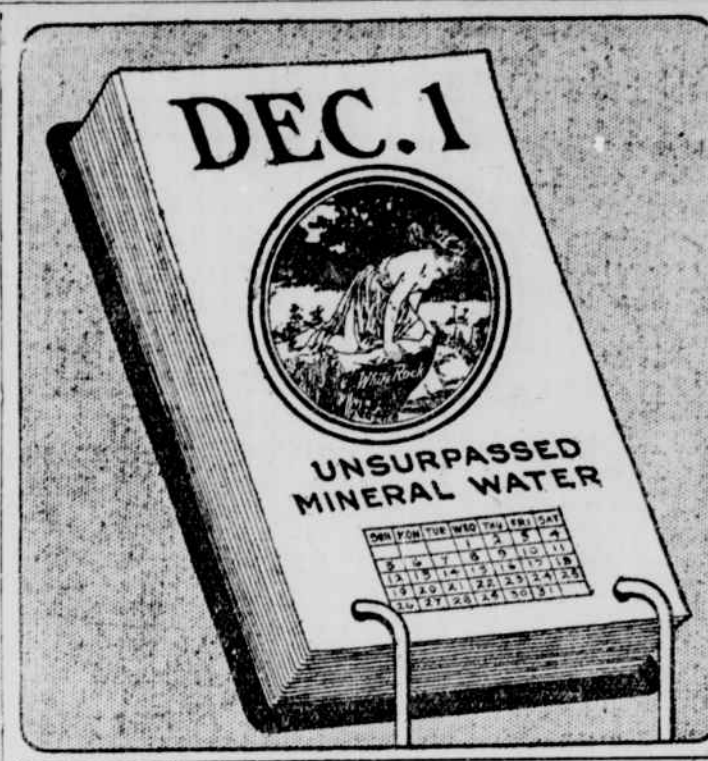
"The government has conceded this,"
he added.

Dr. Rand declared that in fitting out
vessels to meet German ships on the
high seas Dr. Buehn and his colleagues
had been guilty of no unlawful act.
He held that what you did was to
hold what was lawful. Judge Howe said:
"But in order to do so they deceived
the collectors. I can't reason out why
their right to send out supply ships in-
cludes the right to deceive the govern-
ment."

FATHER DUFFY A CHAPLAIN

Takes Police Vacancy Caused by Father
Sullivan's Death.

Commissioner Arthur Woods yester-
day announced the appointment of the
Rev. Thomas P. Duffy as the Catholic
chaplain of the Police Department.
Father Duffy takes the place made vac-
ant by the recent death of the Rev.
Francis J. Sullivan.
Father Duffy is the rector of St.
Brigid's Church, Avenue R, near Sev-
enth Street. He is a close friend of
the Rev. Vincent de Paul McGean, the
Fire Department chaplain.



DEFENCE CANVASS TESTS CITY TO-DAY

Slips To Be Sent to Congress to
Urge a Preparedness
Programme.

Two hundred thousand voters are
expected to-day to sign slips asking
their Senators and Representatives to
use their influence in the 64th Con-
gress for adequate military prepared-
ness. More than 100 society women
will swoon down on business houses
this morning armed with the voting
slips addressed to members of Con-
gress. In the afternoon 5,000 United
States Boy Scouts will aid in the can-
vass.

Heads of many downtown houses
have promised to canvass their own em-
ployees, among them the Bankers' and
Guaranty Trust companies, the First
National and Chase National banks
and J. & W. Seligman & Co. At the
end of the canvass the slips will be
sent to the headquarters of the Spe-
cial Relief Society, at 597 Fifth Ave-
nue. From there they will be for-
warded to Washington in time for the
opening day of Congress, December 6,
which has been designated as defence
day by the American Defence Society.

In addition special canvasses will be
held in the Yale Union and the Rac-
quet and Tennis Clubs and in the Mar-
tineau, Iroquois and Astor Hotels. In
charge of the work will be Mrs. Wil-
liam C. Potter, chairman of the organi-
zation's defence day committee. She
will be assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Van
Rensselaer, Miss Cornelia Knox and
Mrs. Dudley Davis.

Already more than 4,000 signatures
have been obtained, and the names of
men well known in ten states appear
on the voting slips already sent in.
Among those in this city who have
signed are Edward C. Delafield, Gries-
bach, Lord, Charles L. Dana, Rus-
sell G. Colt, Allan A. Ryan, W. Ledyard
Thompson, R. St. George Walker, Fred-
erick Steyer, Colgate Hoyt, jr., Alfred
Wagstaff, jr., Arthur H. Scribner, Gus-
tavs T. Kirby, Hamilton Fish and
Benjamin and Charles C. Auchincloss.

S. Stanwood Menken, president of
the National Security League, yester-
day formulated plans to bring to the
attention of every state Legislature
which meets this winter the necessity
of obtaining from Congress adequate
preparation for national defence. His
appeal will be made on the ground
that the Federal government guaran-
tees each state freedom from inva-
sion.



**Let Others do
the Crowding**

BUY EARLY by TELEPHONE

DON'T WAIT this year for the
rush and crush of the Christmas
crowds at the counters—buy
early, by telephone.

Buy early and you will get better service
and better goods at the shops and stores,
and you will help lighten the last-minute
load of those who serve you.

Buy by telephone and you can save the
walking and waiting of personal shop-
ping and you can make your selections
from your own home or office, the com-
fortable, modern telephone way.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Fourth Floor.

An Exclusive Overcoat Group \$35 to \$65

The Fabrics—the finest
woolens loomed, em-
bracing both conserva-
tive weaves and rich
novelty cloths, and pos-
sessing that soft, silken
"feel" which is your true
criterion of a classic in
woolens.

The Models—box ef-
fects in graceful folds,
double breasted that
follow the form like a
shadow, kimono-sleeve
coats, and semi-fitting
models that just speak
the waistline in passing.

The Tailoring—our own!
smart, but not faddish,
easing its way lightly
over the form, decking
a cuff, rolling a lapel, or
re-charting a button
with that consummate
assurance which is art.

The Result—an overcoat
which, inside and out-
side, is the soul of tailor-
ing perfection, and is
merchant-tailored in all
respects save three futile
try-ons and ten days
delay!

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street.

all the time. That was why she ran
away, she said.
Mrs. Buccellato withdrew her com-
plaint and she may see her daughter
once a month. Within a few months
"Sister Angelina Rose" will finish her
novitiate and take the permanent vows
of the sisterhood.

MAYOR ON JOB NEXT WEEK

Will Go to Atlantic City to-morrow to
Spend a Few Days.

Mayor Mitchell expects to return to
his duties at City Hall the latter part
of next week. That will be in time for
him to exercise his veto power or ap-
proval, as he feels disposed, in regard
to the reductions in the budget made
by the Board of Aldermen. He is also
anxious to attend the testimonial din-
ner to President McAneny of the Board
of Aldermen at the Waldorf on Decem-
ber 10.

The Mayor will leave to-morrow for
Atlantic City to spend a few days. He
is said to have shown a remarkably
rapid recovery since he left Roosevelt
Hospital.